OFFICE-In the new Post Office Build ing, Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. L. Printed and published by M. RAPLER, at the Govern-

Napoleon III. on the Significance and Probable Results of the Appreaching Conference.

ment Printing Office, to whom all business communic

At a moment when every politician is speculating upon the results which may be expected to follow the meeting shortly to take place at Berlin between the Emperors of Germany, Austria and Russia, it cannot but be very interesting to the English public to have some idea of the senti, ments with which this important event is regarded by one who not long since was greater than either-whose word was peace or war-whose roce, according to some, may yet again be the most powerful in Europe-Napoleon III. During a visit which I had the honor of paying his Moiesty yestershy, the conversation turned upon this subject; and, as may be supposed, various opinions were expressed as to the real object which the three potentiates-or rather, perhaps, it should be said Prince Bismarck-bad in view when it was arranged that they should assemble in the Prussian capital. Upon one point those present were agreed-that the three sovereigns did not propose to meet for the mere exchange of compliments, but that they had some high politteral purpose to accomplish. Nor was there much difference on another point-that one of the principal endeavors would be to prevent an immediate quarrel among themselves, so that the that hodies of troops which are being constantly drilled and the immense armaments now being prepare i by each of the three powerful nations an add for he directed—at all events just nowagainst eather of the empires represented. But it was thought to be very likely that the Emperors. would enalise their deliberations to these mutual concessions, and that they would not take into serious consideration the much larger question. how their agreement would effect other powers, and above all, the position of France.

Our discussion strangely followed the course of

argument employed in an article recently published in the Pall Mall Gazette. - Russia, it was remarked, if she genuinely and finally gave up her designs in Eastern Europe, would cease to be Russia, and the Crar who was instrumental in each a surrender, would n t long remain Czar. For her to give up those designs, even in appearance, is a very great sacrifice, which must gall her pride, and which makes the G. vernment sus pected and disliked by the National party. It happens that, for different reasons, the three powers want, at this moment, one god the same thing. But they want it each for different and even opposite reasons; and this fact is held to be quite enough to ensure that they will not long pursue their ends in harmony. Russia wants peace. that she may gather strength to resume her traditional policy. Germany wants peace, that she may organize her new Empire and set France and Rossia at definoce. Austria wants peace, that she may consolidate the Empire which is still left her, oppose a permanent barrier to the advance of Russia in Europe, and perhaps become once more a German power. Russia may very well be anxious that France should not resh into war too soon, since in that case she would have either to see a future ally crushed, or to fight at stitutes, the same quantity of jaunty clothing for day Review specified some eight or ten murders a great disadvantage. But she can have no de- his family in place of what would be cheaper and which had taken place within the course of two sire that France should be permanently kept down. Germany and Austria may very well be willing to be on good terms with Russia so long as she consents not in any way to interfere with their wishes. The moment, however, that Russia feels strong enough to recall this consent, Germany and Austria will not have the means of purchasing it of her. Such were the views that prevalled in our conversation.

"Permit me to ask, Sire," said one of the party, "wether your Majesty thinks Prince Bismarck may have been anxious that the three Emperors should meet for the express purpose of isolating France and crippling her as much as possible?"

"It is impossible for me to know," replied the Emperor, "what the precise object of their Imperial Majesties may be. If you suspect that the position of France may form an important matter to be taken into consideration by the Confercore, it is well you should consider what is the accord condition of that country at this momentwhether there is anything in the conduct of the Government which might form a pretext for Germany to take any such precautions as those which you imbeine."

"Sire," observed an English gentleman, "to Germany it must appear almost a certainty that France will never submit to the misfortunes which belell her-that she is straining every perre to revenge the insults to which she has been subject and consequently that the peace professions of M Thiers must be valued accord-

Words are nothing when they are contradicted by acts," returned His Mujesty, with marked emphasis. "When I was at the head of the army. M. Thiers was furious if I proposed to spend an extra franc upon it. Yet M. Thiers, who decircel against the slightest additional outlay then, has increased the cost of the army by 100,000,000 frames; besides which he has spent fifty or sixty millions of francs without any authority whatevet. M. Thiers protests that he is all for peace; that he desires nothing but peace; that France has no intention of going to war; that his one object now is to develop the trade and commerce of the country. Very well. This are his words.

What do we see? All his acts show that he has a design of going to war in two or three years. So much for his professions of peace. And how does he propose to develop the re sources of the country and extend its trade? By a system of protection."

These words were spoken with a decision and earnestness which plainly proved how deep was the interest of the Emperor in the future of the country he loves so well. Continuing his observatious he showed how sincere were his wishes on the subject of free trade, and how greatly he regretted the retrograde policy of M. Thiers, who believes that the way to increase the commercial prosperity of a nation is by increasing prohibitive

Although the Emperor did not express in definite and explicit terms his views upon the general result of the ensuing meeting at Berlin, the distinct impression left by his words was that any compact which the three Emperors may make | the corrent century pure gold towards pure silver will last so long as circumstances are favorable. and it is absolutely for the interest of the three contracting parties that the agreement shall re- proportions at which the French Mint was main in force; but that when the time for ag- sbundantly supplied with either of the precious greasion or defense shall have arrived their con- metals. The relation is lower now, but not yet duct will be influenced, not by verbal or written so low as 1 to 15. Judged of by this criterion

HAWAIIAN

agreements entered into at Berlin, but by the cir- the rise in commodities ought not to be estimated

"Will your Majesty allow me to inquire criterion of corn, it would not be so much.

as dangerous to the peace of Europe?" said one we rend of in the history of England occurred in

"As I have observed." was the reply, "I have ness, which so thinned the number of workmen

no special means of knowing what is the precise and artisans as to enable them to refuse to be

object which their Imperial Majestiss may con- employed at the previous rate of wages; and

template, but I do not think the meeting can be they were right. Yet the most cruel laws, even

regarded as dangerous to the peace of Europe." to capital punishment, were put in force to com-

At this point in the conversation there was a pel them to resume work; then followed, on the

general expression of regret that the Congress other side, the ill-treating and murdering of each

to consider the unsettled European questions, other beyond anything we have seen of late

height of his power, did not meet with accept. Subsequent legislation gradually relaxed what

ance by other leading States, and particularly by were called the Strike Laws, until the efforts of

England. In proof of the determination of the Huskisson, and eventually of Joseph Hume, re-

German Military authorities that they would close duced them to insignificance. When I defend

France in on every side, and give her no chance strikes as an expedient, for raising the remonera-

of an advance on the Rhine, one of the party tion of labor, I do not defend the generally in-

drew his Majesty's attention to the report which berent vice attending them of intimidation or

had been published, both in some of the French misdirection by agitators and backers leading on

and of the English newspapers, that the Germans the men to miscalculate their employers' power

would not surrender Belfort. The Emperor, how- of endurance, and probably of their own; not

ever, would not credit the statement. "I can- that this can defeat the ultimate and only possi-

not think it," he said. "I do not believe the ble adjustment, but greatly injures by retarding it.

Germans have any intention of keeping the fort- In near connection with the strikes the manu-

ress. It is very indiscreet on the part of the di-factoring engineer has to face for his old contracts

rectors of the French newspapers to agitate such the augmented price of iron, easily enough ex-

question, unless it is known to be true. Some plained by its employment in place of wood in

of the French newspapers. I am sorry to say, are every direction, and almost for every purpose

not conducted with so much common sense as the | but especially in shipbuilding. Indeed the time

English newspapers. As a general rule, the Eng. may come, probably will come, when every fishing-

lish newspapers reflect public opinion—the boat will be a steamboat; but if it were possible

French newspapers are too often the organs of for the rate of wages to be unduly and for any

faction."-Brighton, Aug. 18th, Cor. London long time raised by strikes, the capital and the

which was proposed by the Emperor when at the years, which has sometimes been bad enough

at more than 3 per cent, and indged of by the

A word now about strikes. The earliest strikes

the 15th century, after a period of fearful sick-

high degree of engineering skill which are now

the just pride of England, will migrate to other

constries with a facility and rapidity greater even

than can be obtained by the lower class of work-

men through emigration. Nothing goes to the

best market so cheaply and so easily as capital

and skillfulness. Airendy our steamboat com-panies are beginning to look about them, and,

instead of entering upon contracts to build, are

seeking for steamers which it is well known are

to be bought ready built at not excessive prices,

or are meditating to run their old steamers a

year or two longer, awaiting the time when they

foresee that they will be able to build more ad-

vantageously. Strikes may disturb trade, and

do so very seriously, by driving industry even

within the country out of one occupation into

another, to the injury and inconvenience of the

workmen generally, but especially for the artisan;

for all that, I venture to maintain that the op-

erative classes have not the faculty of command

ing the price of a commodity, except for a short

period of time, and it is as clear as daylight that

if they are unable to do that which is impossible

-namely, to make a new scale of prices through-

out the world, it is utter vanity for them to sup

also can have paid much attention to trials for

cases the close by which the murderer happened

to be discovered was vert faint and might easily

have been lost. This suggests the probability

that a large number of murders are committee

which pass unsuspected. To take a single in-

stance, the symptoms of poisoning by arsenic re-

semble so closely those of very common diseas-

es, that unless circumstances create a suspicion

of poisoning death by arsenic may be often re

ferred to natural causes. Palmer is commonly

reported to have poisoned a large number of per

sons before be was found out, and cases in which

people have been tried for poisoning, especially

by arsenic, a considerable time after the death of

their victims, are by no means uncommon. In

every such case suspicion has been excited by

some accident subsequent to the event. When

all is said and done, crime in general, and murder

in particular, neither does nor ought to fill any

very large space in modern life. If we look at

the theory of the matter, it is obvious upon a

very little reflection that, unless a crime is dis-

covered at once, the chance that it never will be

discovered ts great, and increased rapidly in a

geometrical ratio. In all cases of inquiry into

past transactions, the nature or existence of

which is disputed, we have to argue either from

causes to effects, or, more frequently backward,

from effects to causes. Each event, as it occurs.

diturbs the general course of things for a moment

but is soon lost. It is seldom indeed that the

traces left behind by any event whatever are long

distinguishable, especially if the event is isolated,

the stone falls into the water, all traces of distur-

bance are soon lost, and there is nothing to show

where the stone has sunk. The truth about

should be discovered than that so many should

tection of nine-tenths of the murders which are

most of rare opportunities, and that he has ob

which is usually more or less suspicious. Nothing

is so difficult as to discover a murder where the

marderer has no personal interest in the matter,

and is merely the agent of a secret society. This

was one of the great difficulties in dealing with the

Swift's Humon.-Dean Swift was walking in the

Phonix road, Dublin, when a thunder shower came

on, and he took shelter under a tree, where a party

was sheltering also-two young men and two young

women. One of the girls looked very sad, till, as

the rain fell, her tears fell. The dean inquired the

cause, and learned that it was their wedding-day;

ried them, their witnesses being present; and to

make the thing complete, he tore a leaf from his

pocket book, and with his pencil wrote and signed

I married this man and woman together Let none but him who rules the thunder

JONATHAN SWIFT, Duan of St. Patricks.

Sefer this man and woman anumber.

Under a tree in stormy weather,

Irish agrarian murders.



GAZETTE.

VOL. VIII--NO. 39.

whether you regard the approaching Conference

comstances and necessities of the bour.

of the party.

Daily Telegraph.

Strikes and Prices.

(Corres. of the London Times, Aug. 21.)

The controversy which now prevails between

employers and operatives suggests for the consid-

eration of the political economist, whether socie

ty is or is not in danger of putting a basty con-

struction upon facts, of adopting a wrong view

and thence a wrong remedy for only a transient

disturbance. Is it overlooked that we have had

strikes before and high prices before, and that

these have subsided and fallen, or, in plain lan-

guage, found their level by an inevitable and nat-

ural law, the action of which it is desirable on all

sides not to interrupt by an over exercise of arti-

Let us, for instance, take the price of coals;

here the rise has been very sudden, and at an un-

usual season of the year, which is a mitigating

circumstance. The very poor are not able to in-

dulge in coal fires, and those who occupy the

next superior strata of life will discover, if they

have kept household books, that coals were for a

period much dearer than they are now less than

twenty years ago. Obviously the most pleasant

rise in salary from his employer such as will en-

aule him to consume the same quantity of coals

to be cooked, in place of changing his dietary

somewhat, or buying the cheaper meat from Aus-

all-if he pleases. If employers do this out of

good nature, or out of the superfluous profits, or

out of profits not entirely their own, which in

these days of joint-stock companies they under-

take to administer for others, what happens?

Why, beyond a doubt, that the inconvenience of

high prices in coals, in meat, and in sumptuous

clothing is prolonged until for many of the con-

sumers dearth approaches to total abstinence or

famine, and when many of the employers, how-

ever unconsciously to themselves, will have as-

sisted in creating a tunified tariff of wages or

salaries for those more humble members of their

craft who had difficulty enough already to make

Oh, it is answered, you forget that Mr. Jevons

and M. Chevalier have told us how since gold

has become permanently cheaper commodities

have become permanently dearer, and hence the

propriety, if not necessity, of new relations be-

tween employers and persons engaged by them

at fixed payments in money. Notwithstanding

these professional authorities. I take leave to

assert another doctrine. I contend that us gold

falls in price by reason of its abundance, the same

rule applies to it as to any other commodity in

this, that labor flees from it and seeks a new

point of occupation. I as, prepared for any ex-

travagunt propositions, such as to suppose a

mountain of gold or a fountain of gold; they are

but creations of the fancy, not to the purpose

when we are speaking of things which are the

result of continuous labor and industry, and not

days ago tells us that the yield of Australian

gold for the first seven months of this year has

the argument, I venture to say that if commodi-

Nature, which orders a mean of moisture, or a

wise, except for periods of not very long dura-

house-rent, I oppose the cheapness of tea, sugar,

fish, and conveyance; corn and rice are neither

I would not be understood to deny that gold

is somewhat cheaper than it was, because the re-

lease of large masses of it by the forced employ

ment of paper money in populous countries.

such as France, Italy, and the United States,

coupled with the continuous, however diminish-

ing, streams from the producing places, must

have a certain effect. I only urge that when we

are told of a general rise in the gold-price of

silver. We know that for the first fifty years of

tained by the double or shifting standard in those as follows:

seen less than in the same seven months of 1870

antagonistic to the universal law of supply and and, like a crime, studiously concealed. How

demand. A paragraph in your paper of three ever loud the splash may be at the moment when

and 1871. Treating this, however, as nothing in crimes is that it is surprising rather that so many

ties of one variety are dearer than they were a evade discovery. If all that a murderer wanted

quarter of a century ago, unother variety is was to kill somebody without being discovered,

cheaper, and that, by a law analogous to that of nothing would be easier. The reason of the de

mean of temperature, it is impossible to be other. detected is that the murderer has to make the

tion. Against the dearness of coals, meat, and jects to gain by the crime, the attainment of

commodities of 25 to 30 per cent. the effect is they were on their way to the church, and now her

enormously exaggerated. I am more disposed to white clothes were wet and she couldn't go. "Ner-

calculate the rise by estimating the ancient and er mind; I'll mary you," said the dean; and he

the existing relations of gold towards corn or took out his prayer book, and there and then mar-

was in the steady relation of 1 to 1514, as ascer- a certificate, which he handed to the bride. It was

ness of fuel is to obtain a corresponding gift or wages.

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1872.

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as before without a thought of economy or sub- zette says : Some years ago a writer in the Satur-Successors to Dowsett & Co., Corner Fort and Queen streets, Lumber, Paints, Oil, Nails, Salt and Building Materials, of every kind. warmer, and the some quantity of meat requiring or three years in as many counties, for which no C. E. WILLIAMS. one had ever been brought to trial. Few people MANUFACTURER, IMPORTER AND DEALER

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